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FRAMEWORK AGREEMENT

Premier Alison Redford and British Columbia Premier Christy Clark leave a news conference in Vancouver on Tuesday. The two western premiers agreed on a new framework to move energy resources to new markets. Story, page 8. JONATHAN HAYWARD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Third party was planned for retiring CBE exec

Adding up the cost.
Nearly \$6K spent on soirees and cancellations

Calgary's public school board doled out hundreds to cancel last-minute what would have been a third party for a retiring superintendent held amid complaints of financial hardship, Metro has learned.

But the Calgary Board of Education refused to specify whom the event was for and why it was never previously mentioned as critics lashed out at two other functions held as top executives conceded via internal emails that a disappointing provincial budget would force them to cut from classrooms.

But staff with the Hyatt Regency said that a function was planned at their hotel March 14 at a cost of \$1,600 and 30

people were expected to attend. The CBE cancelled the function, but, because they did so less than a month prior to it, were still forced to cover 70 per cent of the cost — about \$1,125.

The Hyatt said the event had been designated as a "Retirement reception for various superintendents and board members." But at the time only Deborah Lewis, departing superintendent of learning, had made public her plans to leave. Deborah Meyers, the board's chief financial officer, as well as two retiring trustees, Carol Bazinet and Pat Cochran, all announced they were leaving the CBE months after the planned event.

Lewis, meanwhile, is also believed to have been the guest of honour at both a \$1,476 dinner held at Il Sogno restaurant less than a week prior as well as an April 11 function at Earl

Grey Golf Club that rang up a bill of \$3,333. Lewis did serve in various roles with the CBE for 35 years and Chief Superintendent Naomi Johnson conceded last month the board was conflicted about how to honour longtime employees in tough fiscal times.

But when asked repeatedly for details on the Hyatt event that never was, the board would only confirm the cancellation cost.

Reached at home over the weekend, Lewis said, "I'm not interested in discussing anything with you. Thanks very much for calling."

But critics, including Derek Fildebrandt with the Canadian Taxpayers Federation, said they were left near speechless by the sequence of planned parties. "The president of the United States doesn't get three retirement parties, geez," Fildebrandt said. JEREMY NOLAIS/METRO



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New library. High-profile architects win contract

Libraries, by nature, are quiet places — C-Train tunnels are not.

That's the dilemma facing two high-profile architecture firms that were named the winning bidders to design Calgary's new central library on Tuesday.

Calgary-based DIAGLOG and Snohetta, an international company that designed a 9/11 memorial at the World Trade Center, were awarded the contract after officials sifted through 38 entries.

The ground vibrated under Craig Dykers as the C-Train roared below his feet while he fielded questions from reporters in the East Village site on Tuesday.

Dykers, a founding partner of Snohetta New York, said it's technically possible to "isolate the sound and vibration."

"I suppose when you talk about challenges, that's another challenge but a very interesting one," he said. "To have a site where you're engaged with what moves people through the city directly is quite unique."

Michael Brown, president and CEO of the Calgary Municipal Land Corporation, called the selection "rigorous" and lauded the efforts of the selection committee.

The 278,000 square-foot facility is scheduled to open in 2018. It carries a \$245-million price tag, largely coming from city coffers and the CMCL.

The new library — about 66 per cent larger than the current space — will store roughly 600,000 books, with spaces for kids and teens and a "laboratory for innovation."

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The driver of this Dodge pickup was reportedly shot by a police officer as he tried to speed off in the 2800 block of 12th Avenue S.E. about 11 a.m. Tuesday.
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Fleeing driver shot by police officer

Critical condition.
Man taken to hospital
after violent incident
in Radisson Heights

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An officer shot and critically wounded a man Tuesday as he fled from police.

Radisson Heights-Albert Park resident Jeff Green says he witnessed the dramatic scene

unfold when he stepped outside to grab cigarettes from his truck at about 11 a.m.

Green said police approached a man parked inside a blue Dodge pickup truck and the situation quickly "escalated" when the driver tried to speed off.

Authorities confirm one officer fired a round into the fleeing driver, causing him to lose control of the truck. The Dodge then plowed through a garage door on the block.

Green claims he rushed to the wreckage where the vehicle's wheels were still spinning and he tried to kick out

the back window before noticing the truck's passenger-side window was open.

He said he climbed through the open window to put the vehicle into park.

"I had to punch buddy's leg off the gas pedal and the set of keys," he said. "My arm touched his belly and there was no movement at all."

Investigators released few details throughout the day and did not confirm reports provided to media from witnesses.

EMS reported the man, in his 20s, was taken to hospital. The Alberta Serious Incident Response Team (ASIRT) reported

Investigation

- The incident happened in the 2800 block of 12th Avenue S.E.
- It's standard practice for ASIRT to investigate police shootings.
- EMS said only one person was injured in the shooting.

the man remained in critical condition on Tuesday night.

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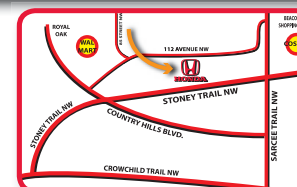


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Flood victims without heat are bracing for winter chill

Lasting effect.

Province says variety of options open through housing registry

Denise Harty is cold, frustrated and fears for her safety.

It's been more than four months since flood waters surged into the lower levels of her Mission condo building.

As of Tuesday, heat still hadn't been restored to the building.

Harty has an "efficient" space heater set up in her bedroom and plenty of warm blankets, sweaters and jackets stacked neatly around her unit, but even then she knows the worst of Calgary's winter chill is likely still to come.

Doors entering the building have not been replaced. Instead, wooden boards serve as a thin barrier to the outside elements. Harty is quick to note anyone could walk in off the streets.

"I'm depressed," she said.

Quoted

"I want people to know that this is still happening — the flood's still here. It's not over because you live in the suburbs."

Denise Harty on living in a flood-damaged Mission condo without heatlines



Denise Harty and her Basset Hound Owen are living in a Mission condo unit that still has no heat. Harty says she's tried to find another place for the pair to go, but has had little luck. JEREMY NOLAIS/METRO

briefly tearing up during a tour of the building Tuesday. "The landlords aren't talking to me anymore ... nobody really cares about the flood anymore."

Attempts to reach representatives with the condo board for Harty's building were unsuccessful Tuesday. Metro agreed to withhold the exact

address of the building because some residents fear the province would deem it "uninhabitable" if discovered.

The provincial flood task force has set up a housing registry and victims have until November's end to sign up for assistance by calling 403-310-4455. From there, spokesperson Kim

Capstick said officials will work with residents to find suitable options, which can include two temporary housing camps at Saddlebrook and Great Plains, as well as hotels.

As of Nov. 15, residents in the housing camps will begin paying rent. For Harty it would amount to about \$627 per

month, less than half of what she currently pays for her cold Mission unit.

"We've tried to keep the cost pretty minimal," Capstick said.

But Harty fears she would be separated from her prized Basset Hound Owen, her sole living companion.

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Natural gas

Encana cutting workforce by 20%

Canadian natural-gas giant Encana Corp. says it will cut its workforce by 20 per cent, close its office in Plano, Texas, and spin off a large portion of its Alberta assets into a separate public company.

Encana didn't say how many jobs will be cut during the reorganization but said it would consolidate its office locations in Calgary and Denver.

As of late 2012 it had about 650 corporate staff out of a total workforce of nearly 4,200 in Canada and the United States.

"In order to align our organization with our strategy, we have had to make a number of exceptionally difficult decisions," Encana CEO Doug Suttles said in a statement.

"The restructuring that is underway reflects our shift from funding about 30 different plays to focusing our resources on five key areas."

"We will work as hard as we can to make these staffing decisions quickly and thoughtfully and we will treat everyone affected with respect as we work through this very difficult part of our transition."

The Calgary-based company announced the reorganization early Tuesday about a month after Suttles, who became CEO in June, revealed his new management structure and team.

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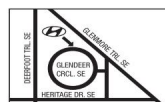
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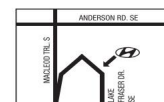
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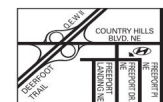
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Murder trial. Wheels of justice turn slowly for grieving stepfather of Innisfail bombing victim

Rick Bercier just wants justice for his daughter.

It's been nearly two years since wheelchair-bound Victoria Shactay was killed in a parcel bombing at her home in Innisfail and it's expected to be another 14 months before the case reaches trial.

Speaking after the scheduled date was announced Monday, Bercier expressed concerns about witness testimony holding up over time.

"We're humans; we're not robots who don't forget stuff," said Bercier, Shactay's stepfather. "Our memories start lapsing after time."

"I want (justice) more than just anything else," he added.

Still, he acknowledged the need for Crown prosecutors to build a thorough case.

Brian Malley is charged with first-degree murder and

other offences in Shactay's death. Malley was the 23-year-old woman's financial adviser.

An Alberta Justice spokesman called it an "extremely complicated case," and said no delays have been reported.

"We're looking at eight weeks' trial time," Josh Stewart said. "That's an extensive trial time."

However, Wildrose justice critic Shayne Saskiw called out the Tory government for not acting quickly enough to implement recommendations outlined in a report released earlier this year. That report was spurred by a sex-assault case that was thrown out of court due to lengthy delays.

Stewart rejected Saskiw's assertion as "simplistic" and "blatantly false."

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Members of the student legislative council at the University of Calgary quiz faculty representatives during discussion of outsourcing a private college on campus.
JEREMY NOLAIS/METRO

Selling U of C's soul or growing responsibly?

University divided.
Faculty, administrators and students weigh in on privately run college concept



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University of Calgary officials cautioned students they have only begun "first-touch conversations" about outsourcing an international college to a private corporation, but did not rule out pressing ahead with the idea without support of the current student body and under the threat of a lawsuit from faculty members.

Members from university administration and the faculty association were sharply divided on whether the idea of a private operation on campus has merit during pitches to the student legislative council Tuesday.

If approved, the college would provide "foundation"

courses to students from afar, who would then hope to progress on to the U of C as a recognized student.

But David Robinson, executive director of the Canadian Association of University Teachers, was quick to question whether the university was selling its reputation to the "highest bidder."

Notes from the U of C's general faculties council provided to Metro suggest that with a steady stream of 500 international students attending the private "pathways program," the school stands to generate \$14 million through royalties and tuition.

"It's a program that would allow people to have sufficient resources to essentially jump the queue," Robinson said, referring to concerns that those in the international program would gain automatic entry to the U of C.

But university provost Dru Marshall said a potential cash injection was not the primary motivator behind the idea, which she says was in discussion for 15 months. Instead,

Details

- University administration pledged Tuesday that current students would not pay to subsidize a privately run college for international students.
- Provost Dru Marshall said four groups — INTO University Partnerships, Kaplan Inc., Navitas and Study Group — do 75 per cent of the private "pathways" work in post-secondary institutions across Canada, the U.S. and Europe.

it may very well be the most viable way to achieve goals outlined in the school's international strategy, which aims to double the percentage of undergrads from abroad on campus.

Marshall said it would be an "expensive proposition" for the university to set up recruitment hubs of its own in other parts of the world.

"One of the things we talk about is great cities have great universities — and great universities are international in nature," she said. "When we talk about increasing our international contingent to 10 per cent, we're trying to identify ways in what we know is a very competitive landscape."

Marshall did concede concerns remain around loss of brand and academic control, but pledged the university would draft a "sound contract" to protect against those issues if the college concept ever got to that point.

But Paul Rogers, head of the university faculty association, noted no other options are being offered by administration to reach the international strategy. His group has already begun consulting with lawyers on the matter and could file a formal lawsuit.

Student groups on campus have yet to adopt formal positions on the college. The university could bring forward a proposal for approval early next year.

Concerns

Province launches rail-safety probe after derailments

The fourth train derailment in Alberta in two months has led the province's transportation minister to launch an investigation into whether rail companies are meeting their safety obligations.

Minister Ric McIver says while rail probes fall under federal jurisdiction, his department has serious concerns about the number and frequency of accidents. McIver says he's looking for a report soon.

The latest derailment occurred when 13 cars in a CN freight jumped the tracks near Peers, west of Edmonton, early Sunday morning. The accident happened about 15 days after a CN train derailed on the same line near Gainford.

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Red Deer

Decades-old teacher sex case reaches resolution

A man who taught at a central Alberta school in the 1970s will not go to trial on decades-old sex charges.

Warren Fertig's trial was to begin in Red Deer on Tuesday, but Court of Queen's Bench heard a resolution has been reached in the case.

Fertig, who is 72, is charged with rape and sexual intercourse with an underage student between 1975 and 1977.

He was charged in September 2011 after a woman came forward and alleged she had sex with the accused when she was between 12 and 15 years old.

The resolution is to be spoken to in Red Deer provincial court on Friday.

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British Columbia, Alberta premiers make pipeline deal



B.C. Premier Christy Clark, left, and Alberta Premier Alison Redford meet prior to a news conference in Vancouver on Tuesday. JONATHAN HAYWARD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Alberta agrees to 5 conditions.

B.C. says it will keep its hands off Alberta's royalties, taxes from energy projects

The premiers of B.C. and Alberta ended their year-long clash over energy transportation Tuesday, clearing a major barrier for B.C.'s approval of heavy oil pipeline expansion.

B.C. Premier Christy Clark and Alberta Premier Alison Redford hosted an unexpected press conference in Vancouver, announcing Alberta has agreed to B.C.'s five conditions that Clark says will ensure the responsible production of energy as well as its safe transport.

In return, B.C. has agreed

not to touch any of Alberta's royalties or taxes from energy projects, including the proposed Enbridge Northern Gateway pipeline.

"I very much look forward to continuing our discussions with the province of Alberta and Premier Redford to grow our economies and strengthen the economy of Canada," Clark said.

Under the five conditions, Alberta has agreed that any energy-transportation deal must pass an environmental review, meet world-class standards for spill response on land and sea, include First Nations participation, and must include a fair share of economic benefits for B.C.

That fair share won't include royalties — a real sticking point in negotiations — but B.C., under the new framework, will be able to negotiate directly with energy

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"We appreciate the fact that Premier Clark has said that taxes and royalties are not on the table."

Alberta Premier Alison Redford

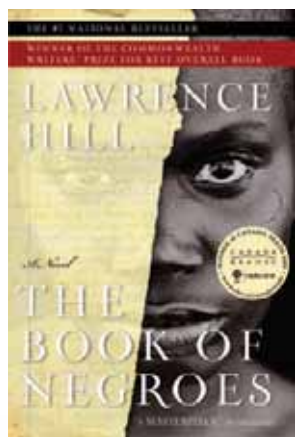
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Premier Redford said it took a while to reach an agreement because the terms were too vague and she needed to understand what B.C. meant by them.

"There's no doubt that the fifth condition of course is a real preoccupation for Alberta, and we think it's important, and we appreciate the fact that Premier Clark has said that taxes and royalties are not on the table," Redford said.

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Calgarians support Anonymous with rally

Million Mask March. Protesters take part in global demonstration

Remember, remember the fifth of November.

Tuesday afternoon, dozens of protesters gathered in the city's downtown core for the Million Mask March, donning the signature Guy Fawkes

masks of revolutionary group Anonymous, as a show of solidarity 400 years after Fawkes' plot to destroy the British parliament failed.

Recently, the day has become a rallying point for Anonymous, who have contributed to numerous protests and revolutionary acts across the globe, including the Occupy Movement of 2011.

Those who marched the

streets of Calgary were part of over a million protesters in yesterday's event, spread across 450 locations worldwide.

According to a spokesperson for Anonymous, the march comes at a time when truth is under threat from government interference and surveillance, when whistleblowers like Edward Snowden are under fire for exposing what is viewed as corrupt government

policies.

"I think today represents a lot more than just Calgary. The fact that people are out today doing this represents the fact that we're not just going to sit back anymore and watch as this goes on and on," said the spokesperson.

"We're trying to spread the word of what's going on and make mass awareness."

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Protesters gather for Anonymous' Million Mask March. GLENN KELLY/FOR METRO



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Distracted driving. Police, Ford team up

Taking your eyes off the road for even a second could be the difference between life and death.

That was the message from Calgary police and Universal Ford, who teamed up Tuesday to raise awareness among teenagers at Henry Wise Wood High School.

Students were given the chance to manoeuvre through a tricky obstacle course while dealing with various distractions. Grade 12 student Wesley Wu said he drives occasionally but makes sure to leave his phone in his pocket.

"I just wanted to see what it was like to get behind the wheel while being distracted, and then see how dangerous that is, to give myself a forewarning," he said.

Calgary police Const. Jim Lebedeff conceded distracted driving is still a major concern more than two years after the province introduced the \$172 fines for the offence.

Statistics provided by po-



Student Wesley Wu tried distracted driving in a controlled environment Tuesday morning in hopes of scaring himself straight.

JEREMY NOLAIS/METRO

lice earlier this year suggest they had slapped 18 per cent more fines on drivers to the end of July than in the same period a year prior.

Lebedeff said the most common violation is texting. "You might as well shut your eyes and drive down the road for 10-15 seconds," he said.

JEREMY NOLAIS/METRO

Scenic Acres

Cops looking for suspicious man

Calgary police are looking for a man in his 50s after reports of a suspicious person in the Scenic Acres area Monday afternoon.

Police were called to the 0 to 100 block of Scurfield Way N.W. around 3:40 p.m. Monday, after reports of a man taking photos of children outside a school.

The man is described as Caucasian, around 50 years old, with a medium build and wearing a red jacket and black gloves.

Officers are conducting patrols in the area and are asking anyone with information to call police at 403-266-1234. METRO

School staffer

Bus driver loses job for phone use

School division officials west of Edmonton have confirmed a school bus driver is no longer on the job after students reported the driver had been texting while driving.

Brian Leadbetter with Parkland School Division said the driver used a phone while driving once in April and again this fall. Leadbetter wouldn't say if the driver was fired or stepped aside on her own.

Parent Kim Johnson says she had reported concerns about the driver last fall and was told the school division would install cameras on the buses. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Feds not walking green talk: Audit

Conservative black thumb. Environment commissioner trashes underachieving Tory conservation record

A massive audit of federal conservation policies paints a picture of mismanagement and

neglect when it comes to Canada's natural heritage.

The study by Neil Maxwell, the commissioner of the environment and sustainable development, repeatedly points to a lack of strategies, plans and resources required to maintain or improve everything from basic biodiversity and species at risk to the national parks.

"I see a wide gap between

Too little action

"It's really up to the government to demonstrate they're serious."

Neil Maxwell, Canada's commissioner of the environment about the "wide gap" his audit found between the government's goals and results on the environment file

the government's com-

mitments and the results achieved," Maxwell says in the preface to the report.

At a news conference, he was more emphatic. "The most important thing is they have to demonstrate, given the track record is one of missed commitments — failing to act on past commitments, it's really up to the government to demonstrate they're serious in terms

of taking action," Maxwell said.

The commissioner's talk-versus-action concern was graphically illustrated shortly after the audits were tabled Tuesday morning in the House of Commons, when Environment Minister Leona Aglukkaq issued a response that ignored the report's clear thrust.

The Conservative government has made a political vir-

tue of creating new national parks and protected wildlife areas, but the audits tabled in Parliament make the government rhetoric ring hollow.

At Canada's national parks, funding for "heritage resources conservation" — effectively the natural beauty of the parks — decreased by 15 per cent last year compared with the preceding six years. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

War wounds

Military missions making kids sick

The strain of two decades of overseas mission is hurting the children and spouses of Canadian Forces members, says an in-depth study by military ombudsman Pierre Daigle.

His latest report, released Tuesday, found the health and the grades of children suffer when their parents deploy to Afghanistan, Haiti or other trouble spots around the world.

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Good life is here

Canada top-tier in well-being list

Canada is among the world's top spots for individual well-being, according to a report by the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development.

Australia, Sweden, Switzerland, Denmark, the U.S. and Norway also made the top category. The OECD says the countries in the top tier scored in the top 20 per cent in all 11 major categories assessed.

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Ex-Israeli PM remembered

U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry hugs Dalia Rabin-Pelossof, daughter of the assassinated former Israeli prime minister Yitzhak Rabin, as Rabin's granddaughter Noa Rothman looks on during a wreath-laying ceremony at Rabin Square in Tel Aviv on Tuesday. Rabin was assassinated nearby on Nov. 4, 1995, and the large public square was renamed in his honour. **JASON REED/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Foreign press

U.S. chuckles at the drama

Rob Ford's shocking admission clashes with the image many foreigners have of Canada, a political expert said Tuesday as the news took the world media by storm.

"It either breaks the narrative of the upright Canadians or it plays to another narrative they have of the very liberal Canadians," said Peter Graefe, a political-science professor at McMaster University.

Within moments of the confession, it was splashed across major news websites abroad, including CNN and the BBC. Several U.S. networks carried the mayor's second news conference live.

The scandal has been a particular favourite with U.S. media, with some comparing the Ford affair to the case of former Washington, D.C., mayor Marion Barry, who was busted smoking crack cocaine by an FBI sting in 1990.

Ford has also been a recurring target for late-night talk shows. Even serious news outlets have taken a more lighthearted tone, something Graefe attributes to distance.

"It's not news when it's in other cities.... It's comedy."

A story posted on the Washington Post's website highlighted the vastly different reactions stirred by the Ford and Barry scandals.

"It's a different world now than it was in 1990," Clinton Yates wrote in the piece.

"In those days, it was a reason to vilify a majority-black city for a drug epidemic that took countless lives." **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Crack? Yes. Step back? No chance



Toronto Mayor Rob Ford speaks to the media following Tuesday's admission. Ford did not step down, saying city business must go on. RICK MADONIK/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Confession. Councillors trying to strip Toronto mayor of powers as he refuses to leave office

The mayor of Canada's largest city vowed to remain in office Tuesday despite revealing he had smoked crack cocaine while in a "drunken stupor" — an admission that reversed months of firm denials.

"Yes! I've smoked crack cocaine!" said Mayor Rob Ford. "Am I an addict? No. Have I tried it? Probably in one of my

drunken stupors."

The mayor of Toronto said he tried the drug about a year ago, while he was in office.

Ford has been under intense scrutiny since May, when two media outlets reported on a video they said appeared to show the mayor smoking crack. Ford had defiantly denied he used the drug and suggested the video did not exist.

Hours after his surprise statement, a visibly troubled Ford made an emotional apology for his "mistakes" but said he had no plans to step aside.

"I was elected to do a job and that's exactly what I'm go-

ing to continue doing," he said. "To the residents of Toronto, I know I have let you down. And I can't do anything else but apologize."

Ford said he kept his drug use from his family, staff and colleagues because he was "embarrassed and ashamed."

Ford again called for the video to be released so everyone could judge its contents.

"I don't even recall there being a tape or a video.... So I want to see the state that I was in."

Ford's backtracking had many shaking their heads, but the mayor insisted he had been truthful.

"I wasn't lying," he told reporters. "You didn't ask the correct questions. No, I'm not an addict and, no, I do not do drugs."

Nonetheless, at city hall some who worked with Ford said his latest admission was a clear sign that he needed to step back and get help.

A member of Ford's executive committee said some councillors were bringing a motion against the mayor that could strip him of some of his powers. Municipal law makes no provision for his forced removal unless he's jailed for a criminal offence. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Law



"The police service and the judicial system have to take action. But the mayor will have to make his decisions about what is appropriate right now."

Ontario Premier Kathleen Wynne

Order



"It's certainly a sad day for the city of Toronto.... I'm the justice minister; you know where I stand on the use of illegal drugs. As a human being, I think that the mayor of Toronto needs to get help."

Conservative MP Peter MacKay

Health



"I look forward to seeing Rob Ford get the help he obviously needs."

Federal Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau

Responsibility



"I sincerely hope Mr. Ford will do the right thing for Toronto and the right thing for himself, which includes taking care of himself properly."

Federal NDP Leader Thomas Mulcair



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Over and out: Senate votes to suspend Duffy, Wallin, Brazeau

Expenses scandal.

Drawn-out proceedings finally end with the trio losing pay, privileges for the duration of the parliamentary session

Mike Duffy, Pamela Wallin and Patrick Brazeau were cast Tuesday into political limbo — suspended by the Senate and reviled by their former Conservative colleagues, including the prime minister who appointed them.

All three have maintained they're the victims of a politically motivated witch hunt aimed at putting a lid on a Senate expenses scandal that has engulfed Stephen Harper's government for almost a year.

"I think it's an extremely sad day for democracy," Wallin said as she exited the Sen-



Patrick Brazeau, left, and Pamela Wallin are seen leaving the Senate Tuesday. Senators have voted to suspend Wallin, Brazeau and Mike Duffy for allegedly claiming improper expenses. SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

ate chamber after the vote, her voice heavy with emotion.

"If we can't expect the rule of law in Canada, then where on earth can you expect it?"

Brazeau said nothing as he left the Senate. Duffy did not show up for the vote.

The trio retain the title of senator and their health, den-



tal and life insurance coverage, but get no pay and lose their Senate privileges and resources for the duration of the current parliamentary session,

which could continue for two years.

Harper's office expressed satisfaction with the suspensions, which followed weeks

of emotional, often explosive debate, punctuated by bombshell revelations from Duffy that directly implicated the Prime Minister's Office in the scandal.

"Removing these three senators from the public payroll was the right thing to do," the PMO said in a statement.

"They should not be collecting a public paycheck."

While the vote to suspend the trio marks the end of a protracted and politically damaging debate, the shock waves wrought by Duffy are still reverberating for Harper and his Conservative government.

The RCMP is investigating the three senators, as well as former Liberal senator Mac Harb, and the steady drip of revelations from police documents filed in court is sure to continue to keep the scandal front and centre.

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Runner, 86, dies day after hitting head at marathon

An 86-year-old California woman has died after hitting her head on the pavement during the New York City Marathon.

Joy Johnson was the oldest woman to complete Sunday's marathon.

Her sister, Faith Anderson, said Johnson stumbled and hit her head on the road at about the 30th kilometre.

Anderson told the New

York Daily News that medics wanted to take Johnson to the hospital but she insisted on continuing the race.

On Monday, Johnson felt tired after her visit to the Today show and lay down on the bed at her hotel. She never woke up, and was pronounced dead at Bellevue Hospital.

The city medical exam-

25 marathons

Organizers said Sunday's race was Joy Johnson's 25th New York City Marathon.

iner's office said Tuesday that Johnson died of complications of blunt trauma.

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A staffer works on Russia's Soyuz-FG booster rocket emblazoned with the emblem of the Winter Olympics in Sochi.

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Sochi Olympics' torch to venture into space

For the first time in history, the Olympic torch will be taken on a spacewalk.

The 2014 Sochi Winter Olympics torch will be sent to the International Space Station on board a Russian spacecraft this week and astronauts will then carry it outside the station. Here's a look at the Sochi torch.

The space chariot

The torch will travel into Earth's orbit with the next space station crew, who blast off early Thursday from the Russian-operated Baikonur Cosmodrome in Kazakhstan. Russia's Mikhail Tyurin, NASA's Rick Mastracchio and Koichi Wakata of Japan are

heading to the space station on a Russian Soyuz rocket that has been emblazoned with the emblem of the Sochi Winter Games.

Flames in space

For safety reasons, the torch will not burn when it's on-board the space outpost. Lighting it would consume precious oxygen and pose a threat to the crew. The crew will carry the unlit torch around the station's numerous modules before taking it out on a spacewalk.

Just part of the journey

For most of the 65,000-kilometre route, the flame will travel by plane, train, car

and even reindeer sleigh and 14,000 torch bearers are taking part in the relay that stops at 130 cities and towns.

Last month, the Olympic flame travelled to the North Pole on board a Russian nuclear-powered icebreaker. Later this month it will sink to the bottom of the world's deepest lake, Lake Baikal. In February, the torch will be taken to the peak of Mount Elbrus, at 5,642 metres the highest mountain in Russia and Europe.

Hanging in the cosmos

Russian cosmonauts will take the torch into open space Saturday.

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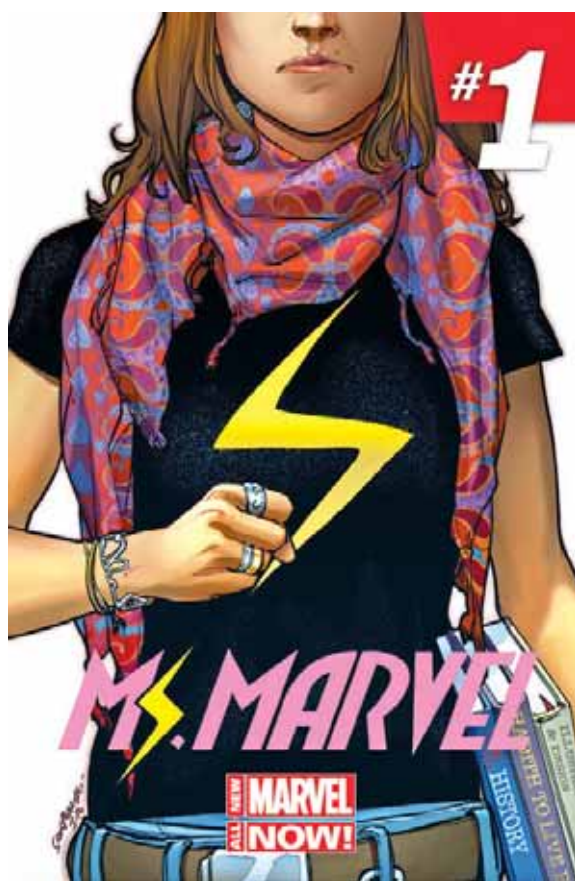
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Muslim heroes latest thing in big U.S. comics



This comic cover shows Kamala Khan, age 16. MARVEL COMICS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Marvel Comics.

A Muslim from NJ becomes Ms. Marvel; they also have Dust, an Afghan woman

Marvel Comics is bringing Ms. Marvel back as a 16-year-old daughter of Pakistani immigrants living in Jersey City named Kamala Khan.

The character — among the first to be a series protagonist who is both a woman and Muslim — is part of Marvel Entertainment's efforts to reflect a growing diversity among its readers while keeping hold of the contemporary relevance that have underlined its foundation since the creation of Spider-Man and

Comics reflecting society

Editor Sana Amanat calls the series a "desire to explore the Muslim-American diaspora from an authentic perspective."

- DC Comics last fall relaunched its Green Lantern series with Simon Baz, an Arab American and Muslim.

the X-Men in the early 1960s. Writer G. Willow Wilson and artist Adrian Alphona, working with editor Sana Amanat, say the series reflects Khan's vibrant but kinetic world, learning to deal with superpowers, family expectations and adolescence.

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Endangered black rhinos

Man pleads guilty to selling horns from rhinos

An Irishman linked to a criminal clan pleaded guilty Tuesday to charges he used forged documents to sell horns from endangered black rhinos to a New York collector for \$50,000.

Michael Slattery wept,

rubbed his face and waved his arms before entering the plea in federal court in Manhattan, prompting U.S. District Judge John Gleeson to comment, "You look like a nervous wreck."

Prosecutors have identified Slattery as a member of Ireland's Roma minority, known there as travellers or tinkers. They cited a letter from Irish authorities linking him to an Irish criminal network.

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United States

Chemical weapons law used against woman who poisoned love rival

A love triangle that ended with a woman poisoning her pregnant rival spawned a debate over chemical weapons, international relations, federalism and chocolate at the U.S. Supreme Court Tuesday, with

justices left trying to make sense of how a jealous wife ended up being prosecuted for violating an international chemical weapons treaty.

Carol Anne Bond is challenging her conviction, saying that the federal government's decision to charge her using a chemical weapons law was unconstitutional. Bond spread chemicals on her rival's door handle and the tailpipe of her car. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Adventurer asks for help in Kony hunt



Adventurer Robert Young Pelton wants to find Joseph Kony. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Crowdfunding.

Canadian wants to lead small band of former soldiers deep into African jungles in search of alleged murderer

Robert Young Pelton is asking the public to help

finance his quest to join a line of private individuals and aid groups trying to corner alleged mass murderer Joseph Kony and members of his Lord's Resistance Army. Kony remains elusive despite the deployment by President Barack Obama in late 2011 of 100 U.S. special forces to aid the hunt.

Pelton, the author of *The World's Most Danger-*

ous Places, says he has done work for U.S. military commanders in Afghanistan, and that he excels at finding people who don't want to be found. If his plan is funded, he would start looking for Kony, who is likely in the Central African Republic, early next year, he said.

"I am actually walking through the jungle myself

with a stalwart band of like-minded people with all the right skills," Pelton said by telephone, adding that his group won't be looking to kill anyone and intends to comply with local laws.

Pelton's \$500,000 crowdfunding bid via Indiegogo — a platform like Kickstarter — has raised only about \$7,500 in two weeks.

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Bearing witness. New webcams allow public to watch polar bears

Polar bear researchers are experimenting with the idea of crowdsourcing data as they study the effects of climate change on the animals.

This time of year the bears gather on Hudson Bay's southwestern shore to wait for the water to freeze so they can trek the ice in search of food.

Live webcams set up in and around Canada's Wa-

pusk National Park allow the public to witness the migration and a new feature allows them to take webcam snapshots of the bears playing or lazing on the tundra, then download or share those pictures through email and social media.

Scientists want to see whether those photos will help their climate change research. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



This webcam photo shows polar bears interacting with each other on Hudson Bay's southwestern shore in Manitoba. EXPLORE.ORG/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Stockholm

Protester throws cake at Swedish politician

A protester threw a cake in the face of a far-right Swedish politician during a book-signing event Tuesday in Stockholm.

Police say Jimmie Akesson, the leader of the anti-immigration Sweden Democrats was not injured. The female protester was detained by police as guards whisked away the 34-year-old Akesson.

Police said the woman could face a harassment charge. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Shear nerve

U.K. thieves make off with 160 sheep

Police in southwest England appealed for help Tuesday in tracking down thieves who made off with 160 sheep from a field near the village of Wool.

Police say the sheep were stolen between Saturday and Monday, and are urging anyone who has witnessed suspicious activity — or been offered sheep "in unusual circumstances or for very low prices" — to come forward. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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San Franciscans search for answers to barge mystery

X marks the spot.

Residents are buzzing about the structure Google is building at Treasure Island

San Francisco's mayor says he doesn't know what it is. Police say it's not their jurisdiction. And government inspectors are sworn to secrecy.

Google is erecting a four-storey structure in the heart of the San Francisco Bay but is managing to conceal its purpose by constructing it on docked barges instead of on land, where city building permits and public plans are mandatory. Construction became obvious a few weeks ago.

The Internet giant's actions at Treasure Island appear legal.



A barge under construction is docked at a pier at Treasure Island.
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But the mystery surrounding the bulky floating building — and a similar one off Portland, Maine — is generating rumours and worries.

Privacy experts, environmentalists and legal authorities say that whether it is a store to sell Google's Internet-connected glasses, a data-storage centre or something else, the secrecy may backfire because Silicon

Worries down by the bay

Deb Self, executive director of the environmental group Baykeeper, said whether the structure is a store or a data centre powered by wave action there are going to be grave concerns.

- "We don't really want to see the bay used as a shopping mall. Unacceptable," she said. And environmentalists warn that water-cooled data centres might warm the sea and harm marine life.

Valley residents are highly protective of one of the most scenic and environmentally sensitive bays in the U.S.

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Pick your battles

Migrant workers raise a little hell on a Prairie farm

It didn't last, but a group of temporary, foreign farm workers at a small Prairie town were the first in Canada to accept a collective agreement.

The 14 workers, who travelled from Mexico to Portage la Prairie, Man. every summer to work picking crops like onions and broccoli, voted to ratify a three-year collective agreement through the United Food and Commercial Workers in the summer of 2008.

But a Supreme Court of Canada ruling in 2011 quashed the right of migrant workers in Canada to collectively bargain with their employers.

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Wage gap

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So how do temps stack up to the rest of the work force when it comes to pay?

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Temp Enjoys Thursday Meal Special at Mister McFunbury's

Rarely have I ever felt so much like Sigourney Weaver at the end of an Alien movie. Around me nothing but casualties and disaster while I, Shannon the survivor, exit the doomed mothership to hop into a taxi to go on my glamorous date with a high-flying Asian businessman.

"Where to, Miss?"

"Mister McFunbury's."

"The one where they had the hostage taking last September?"

"No, the one by the off-ramp that takes you to the oil refineries."

"Right."

Mr. Xu (pronounced Mr. Shoe) was standing by the cigarette machine as I was told he would be. He wasn't hot, but he wasn't unhot, either — that's an important distinction. He was my age — late twenties, kind of Banana Republic, and he was quite relaxed given the clattering of walkers stemming from "It's A Senior's Shrimpy Thursday!"

"I'm Shannon."

"I am Mr. Xu."

"Let's grab our seats."

We sat down, and my first instinct was to figure out Mr. Xu's language capacity. "How long

have you been in the city?"

"Two very glorious nights."

"I'm glad they've been glorious. Is your hotel OK?"

"Most gracious hotel. Thank you."

Oh dear. I was going to be sitting with a fortune cookie all night. Well, OK. "Why don't we get into the McFunbury's spirit, Mr. Xu?"

"That would be most excellent."

I'm not totally proud of myself, but I went right for the booze — we hadn't even ordered food and I was trashing

I'm not totally proud of myself, but I went right for the booze — we hadn't even ordered food and I was trashing the three Sarahs.

the three Sarahs. "My issue with Sarah No.1, Mr. Xu, is that on the first anniversary of Whitney Houston's death she Facebooked: "One year later, heaven took an angel from Earth too soon."

"Most unfortunate."

"I'll say. And my issue with Sarah No. 2 is that at a Friday staff lunch she suggested "we girls" go off on our own and have a "cuddle puddle" to discuss things "the boys just wouldn't understand."

"So sorry."

"And my issue with Sarah No. 3 — killer martinis, by the way — is that she insists on microwaving popcorn with that nauseating fake butter smell. She says, 'Well I think it smells like fun. If you don't like fun then I feel sorry for you.'"

"Most ungracious."

I stared at the laminated menu. "What do you think you'll order, Mr. Xu?"

He then looked at me and said,

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Random fact of the day

How cute is this?

- Sea otters hold hands when they sleep and eat in order to keep from drifting apart.

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"Well, I'm not feeling very surf-and-turf — you know, it's a mood that you're either in, or you're not. And I kind of carbo-loaded at lunch — doing a half marathon in three weeks — so I guess I'll get a clubhouse with McFunbury Sauce on the side. You?"

"You, Mr. Xu, are a total dick."

"Let us both have one more most glorious martini. Clean or dirty?"

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They're at it again.

"They" of course, are those faceless, officious minions of Politically Correct Behaviour who are ruining all the fun.

Just when you think They can't get any more faceless or officious, They pull something like a ban on touching for little kids, with consequences for those five-year-olds who dare to hold hands.

Yes, you read that right. Kindergarten kids at Coghlan Fundamental School in a Vancouver suburb were told on Friday they couldn't touch each other, no way, no how.

No holding hands, hugging, pushing each other on the swing, playing tag or doing anything that involves contact.

And if you don't think They are serious, They sent this sternly worded memo to parents:

"We will have a zero-tolerance policy with regards to



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hands-on play, resulting in the missing of playtime and trips to the office for those who are unable to follow the rules."

"OK," says the principal to the kid, "what are you doing in my office?"

"I hugged Madison."

"That's pretty serious. That sort of thing could lead to tag or even, gasp, an outbreak of holding hands. No recess for you!"

Why? Why? Glad you asked. Because this kind of stuff (touching) is allegedly dangerous and has caused some injuries, maybe. No specifics because there is nothing real that could ever justify such a ridiculous ban.

They can't help themselves. A couple of years ago, a Toronto school banned all balls: soccer balls, basketballs, baseballs, footballs, volleyballs, everything except those foam Nerf balls. Try playing basketball with a Nerf ball.

The idea behind this nonsense appears to be: "Yeah, it's all fun until someone gets hurt." And, to be honest: "We realize this looks completely nuts but our lawyers told us to do it, and we do everything They tell us to do."

But really, can They ever go far enough? Sure, a ban on touching will discourage physical harm, but what about the mental anguish of my five-year-old? Sticks and stones will break my bones, but names will cause me to complain to the Human Rights Commission. Better issue a ban on talking.

What about breathing? Breathing causes the intake of particulate matter that can lead, later in life, to Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease. Better ban breathing.

Seriously, this is evidence of a massive failure of nerve at the adult level. Either that or there's a growing reluctance to kiss the boo-boo or wipe away the tears, at least without wearing rubber gloves. It's much easier to put the little gaffers in a hermetically sealed bubble and get back to the serious business of contract negotiations. Now about that sick leave ...

ZOOM

Are these up close or far away?



Answers, clockwise from top left corner: micro: wing of a Green Darner dragonfly; macro: desert region of Arabian Peninsula; micro: surface of a rotted human tooth; macro: dune patterns in the Erg Oriental, Algeria. PHOTOS COURTESY STEPHEN YOUNG AND PAUL KELLY

Photos test our perception of size

These pictures test our ability to tell apart the microscopic and macroscopic worlds.

Geographer Stephen Young and biologist Paul Kelly of Salem State University collected more than 50 such images for a joint exhibition at Salem and at Clark University in Worcester, Mass. **METRO**

Q and A

What an expert says

STEPHEN YOUNG
Professor of Geography, Salem State University, Mass.

How can I guess which is small or large-scale?
Age and education level do

not seem to decide if people will get it right. School kids have been doing as well as college students and the general public. Professionals who have used electron microscopes or satellite imagery tend to do better, but even they misidentify some as well.

Best aspect of the project?
There is something deeply intriguing about trying to figure out at what scale the image is and then to be so surprised when it is the opposite. To think something is a millimetre and to find out that it is 1,000 kilometres is quite surprising.

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(soundcloud.com/dfa-records)

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Ninja Tune:

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@metropicks asked: So now Rob Ford has admitted smoking crack, tell Metro what you've done **#inoneofmydrunkenstupors**

@necksbest: I may have listened to Justin Bieber **#inoneofmydrunkenstupors**. But I don't follow him and I'm not an addict

@jmmelanson: ran for mayor of Toronto and won accidentally **#inoneofmydrunkenstupors**

@Jdubs12: **#inoneofmydrunkenstupors** I drank some coke, a cola.

@katangus: **#inoneofmydrunkenstupors** I ordered both the paperback and Kindle editions of 50 Shades of Grey.

@JGregRandall: I was in Seattle last year and did not visit the Space Needle. What was I thinking? **#drunkenstupor**

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SCENEIt's no Baby Sitter's Club,
but Thor will do, I guess**Natalie Portman.**

The star talks about her obsession with a certain book series and getting to work on a superhero movie

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Despite starring in two movies based on a Marvel hero Natalie Portman says, "I've never gotten into comic books."

This weekend she reprises the role of Jane Foster, scientist and love interest to the God of Thunder in *Thor: The Dark World*.

Portman may not have spent time reading comics but she can understand the obsession fans have with Thor's characters because she was once a fan girl herself.

"The one thing I ever got into, like, that is really dorky," she says, "until I was 12 or 13 I was obsessed with the Babysitter's Club, a series of books for girls. There was a new book every month and the day the book would come out I had to go to the bookstore and get it and read it on the way home."

"The writer's name was Ann M. Martin and my friends



Natalie Portman stars in *Thor: The Dark World*, which opens this weekend.

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and I would look in the phone book and call every Ann Martin trying to get her.

"One time she came to our bookstore and did a signing. The week before I wrote a packet about what her next book should be about, with drawings, and I waited in line for three hours and gave it to her and she was like, 'OK

weirdo.'"

Playing heroine Jane Foster is miles away from her Academy Award winning role in the dark psychological drama *Black Swan*.

Portman admits she "never thought I'd get the chance" to act in a superhero movie, "which is why whenever they ask I say yes."

Analysis**What's behind the hammer?**

IN FOCUS
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It's hammer time at the movies this weekend.

Thor: The Dark World opens in theatres, bringing with it Chris Hemsworth as the sledgehammer wielding superhero with his rippling muscles, crazy mythology and Dark Elves.

The Marvel comic series borrowed the character from Norse mythology, co-opting the God Of Thunder's most famous weapon, the Mjölner. In myth the name translates to "that which smashes," and refers to his hammer, a fearsome club capable of levelling mountains, causing lightning flashes and boomeranging back when he throws it.

"The power within

Mjölner," he says, "doth rage like the winter storms bursting upon the shore in furious assault!"

According to Nordic legend the mallet was forged by dwarven brothers Sindri and Brokkr but Marvel embroidered the lore, adding to the story the fictional Asgardian metal uru as the main component of the basher and an inscription that reads, "Whosoever holds this hammer, if he be worthy, shall possess the power of Thor."

The image of Thor flying through the air, propelled by Mjölner, is the iconic picture from the comics and movies, but not from mythology.

According to legend, Thor's preferred mode of transport was a chariot drawn by two 1,700-pound warrior goats named Toothgnasher and Toothgrinder.

Thor: the man, the myth, the legend.

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Eminem on the defensive once again

Eminem is taking fire for still using homophobic terms in his lyrics on his latest album, so he's doing his best to explain himself.

"That word, those kinds of words, when I came up battle-rapping or whatever, I never really equated those words" to actually meaning gay, he tells Rolling Stone.

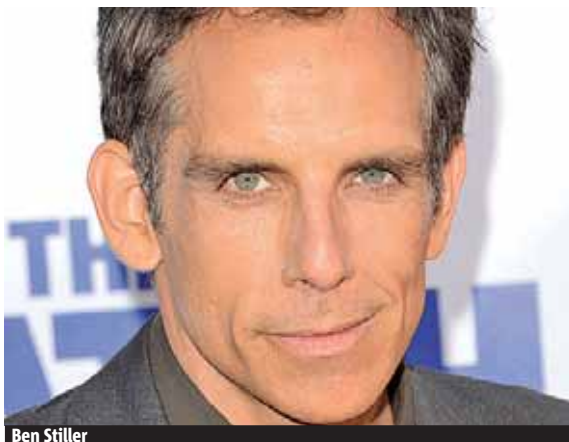
"It was more like calling someone a bitch or a punk."

The 41-year-old rapper insists it's all in good fun and people know how he really

feels.

"I say so much s— that's tongue-in-cheek," he says of the lyrics.

"But the real me sitting here right now talking to you has no issues with gay, straight, transgender at all. I'm glad we live in a time where it's really starting to feel like people can live their lives and express themselves. And I don't know how else to say this; I still look at myself the same way that I did when I was battling and broke."



Ben Stiller

There's something about Stiller, and it has to do with 'hair gel'

Ben Stiller admits he didn't have much faith in what's become the most memorable scene from *There's Something About Mary*, in which Cameron Diaz mistakes semen hanging from Stiller's ear for hair gel.

"My big thing with that scene was that I argued with

the Farrelly brothers all during the shot, asking how he could not feel it on his ear? I was lobbying them to have a back-story that the character had somehow, like, lost sensitivity in his ear, like he had gotten hit as a kid or something," Stiller tells *The New York Times*.

METRO DISH

OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

The Word



No, it's just a gentleman's club, guys... with bed sheets

So apparently that Brazilian brothel Justin Bieber hung out at over the weekend wasn't exactly a brothel per se, according to some sources that are trying to help salvage the 19-year-old pop star's reputation.

Centaurus is more like "an old-fashioned gentleman's club," a source tells *E! News*.

"For what it is, it is high

end and it's not cheap to get in there. There is an entrance fee. Playboy-types go there and local businessmen and tourists."

Of course, that doesn't quite explain why the establishment would have bed sheets bearing its logo on hand — one of which Bieber hid under as he was rushed out of the building. And as for the two women from the club who left with Bieber?

"The girls that work there — some have clothes on and some kind of don't," the source explains. "They are all in there to make money. They don't work for the club."



Miley Cyrus

Miley Cyrus mocks In Touch magazine

Miley Cyrus is clearly taking all the tabloid attention she's been receiving in stride. In *Touch* magazine published an extensive cover story on the singer with a giant head-

line, "Miley finally admits: I need help!"

So what was Cyrus' response? She made the magazine cover her profile picture on Twitter.



Drew Barrymore

Drew Barrymore's on her way to being a Griswold

Drew Barrymore wasn't kidding last month when she told Jay Leno that she and husband Will Kopelman are ready to try for a second baby. The actress' rep confirmed to *E! News* that Barrymore is once again pregnant. Her first child,

daughter Olive, was born in September of last year.

"I grew up as an only child," she told Leno last month. "That really works for some people, and for some parents that's the way they want to do it. I want to be the Griswolds."

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Bermuda is renowned for its pink sand beaches, turquoise waters and refined atmosphere. Just as unforgettable are Mid Ocean, Port Royal and the other golf courses on an island of almost celestial beauty.

"You go to heaven if you want to," Mark Twain famously said of Bermuda. "I'd rather stay here."

Founded in 1609 by survivors of a British shipwreck, Bermuda has long enjoyed a reputation as one of the most beautiful places on Earth. Sailboats and luxury yachts dot the harbour at Hamilton, the bustling capital, where colonial-style houses topped by stepped roofs to collect rainwater are painted in a palette of pastel colours. Oleander, frangipani, bougainvillea and hibiscus scent the warm breezes of the Gulf Stream.

High season in Bermuda, located roughly 1,000 kilometres east of the North Carolina coastline, runs from April through October. But many Canadians visit during the sub-tropical island's more temperate winter months, when daytime highs average just below 20 C, room rates are reduced, and tee times at top courses are readily available.

Though just 54 square kilometres in size, Bermuda is remarkably rich in world-class golf courses. The sport has been a major tourist draw since the



Port Royal's signature 16th hole is a par three clinging to a cliff high above Whale Bay. PHOTOS: MARKETING BERMUDA



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early 1920s, when Riddell's Bay Golf and Country Club opened on a narrow peninsula thrusting into the turquoise waters of the Great Sound. The tight fairways and small greens of architect Devereux Emmet's 5,713-yard layout offer ample challenge, especially when winds gust off the Atlantic.

A few kilometres north of Riddell's Bay is Mid Ocean Club, a superb Charles Blair Macdon-

ald design that has symbolized Bermuda golf since opening shortly after the launch of Riddell's Bay.

Mid Ocean is where Bermuda's elite take their divots. Billionaire Ross Perot and New York's Michael Bloomberg own houses in the rolling hills overlooking the golf course. Another member, movie star Michael Douglas, became a local hero in the aftermath of

hurricane Fabian in 2003 when he used his private jet to deliver chain saws and generators, then stayed for a week to help in the cleanup.

Remodelled with good judgment by the great Robert Trent Jones Sr. in 1953, Mid Ocean offers risk-and-reward golf at its best as it winds 6,520 yards through rolling inland countryside before ending dramatically with a par four that skirts the bluffs overlooking the sea.

At Mid Ocean's daunting 433-yard par-four fifth, where the fairway bends around a lake that is widest on the direct line to the green, Babe Ruth once put a dozen balls in the water before hitting a home run.

Two other popular and challenging layouts are Tucker's Point Club, a hilly Roger Rulewich redesign that is the centrepiece of a posh resort community featuring Tucker's Point Hotel and Spa; and Belmont Hills Golf Course, a remodelled

After golf

- **Beaches.** Bermuda is renowned for its secluded and pristine pink sand beaches. Three of the best: Whale Bay, Astwood Cove and Jobson's Cove.
- **Snorkelling.** There are roughly 300 shipwrecks to explore in warm and clear waters offering reefs, underwater caves and a variety of marine life.

6,017-yard layout offering panoramic vistas of the Great Sound and Hamilton Harbour. Bermuda even boasts one of the world's top-ranked par-three courses, Turtle Hill Golf Club, an 18-hole, 2,962-yard beauty on the grounds of Bermuda's largest hotel, the towering pink 593-room Fairmont Southampton.

But the buzz these days is about the rejuvenated Port Royal Golf Course, which every October since 2009 has hosted the PGA Grand Slam of Golf, a made-for-TV exhibition featuring the winners of the year's four major championships.

Built in the 1960s by Trent Jones Sr. atop oceanside cliffs on the south shore, the government-owned course received a brilliant \$15-million revamp several years ago by Rulewich, who worked with Jones during the original construction.

Especially unforgettable is Port Royal's signature 16th, a staggeringly gorgeous wind-blown par three clinging to a cliff high above Whale Bay that stretches to a heroic length of 235 yards from the back tee.

Twain had it right. With golf holes like that, heaven can wait.

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Sunsets that'll make you speechless and postcard-worthy palm trees await at Aulani: A Disney Resort & Spa, on the western shore of O'ahu. Open for two years, the Disney property recently underwent an expansion to keep up with the flood of tourists. But this isn't the Disney resort you know. It's luxury meets the beach and when you add a sprinkle of pixie dust, Aulani is a Canadian family's dream destination. Here are the top five things to see and do.

Find humuhumu

Get ready to see each colour of the rainbow and every shade in-between when you snorkel the Rainbow Reef. Hundreds of curious tropical fish will swim by your mask to show off their beauty and if you're lucky, you'll get a glimpse of the reef's one and only humuhumu nukunuku apua'a. Hawaii's state fish, it looks like it's wearing bright blue lipstick and eye shadow.

Take a walk back in time

History and culture come to life through song and dance at the Starlit Hui. Uncle, what Hawaiians call an elder man out of respect, shares folklore while families make traditional crafts and learn how to hula under the stars. Uncle reveals tales of the mythical Menehune over a campfire as



Is there a better place to take a nap than on a lounge chair by the ocean in Hawaii? CONTRIBUTED

well. They are said to help the good and play tricks on the bad, so tourists are reminded to always be on their best behaviour.

Freshwater heaven detox

Being rubbed with hot rocks and sticks wouldn't normally appeal, but the lomilomi massage at the co-ed Laniwai Spa erases all real-life stress. Guests can also indulge in the outdoor water therapies of plunge pools and rainfall showers or snooze on a lounge chair amongst lush vegetation and blossoming flowers native to Hawaii. It's easy to quiet the mind when you can't hear anything at all.

Aulani's non-stop fun

Everyone squeals a little racing down the mountaintop water slide. But after the big splash comes the best part — a tube ride down the lazy

river — which boasts the best view of the resort. Beach yoga or boot camp is a great way to work off all those mai tais and if the cerulean beach water doesn't call your name, the gorgeous infinity pools will. Want to make your own volcano and then blow it up? Sorry, that's only for kids during day programming at Auntie's Beach House.

Head for the North Shore

Hawaiian cuisine, sport and wildlife can be found on O'ahu's North Shore. An hour's drive from Aulani, you'll see fearless surfers catching waves and giant sea turtles coming ashore for a rest on Laniakea Beach. Bring your appetite, because the garlic shrimp at Giovanni's food truck, the Baja corn at Uncle Woody's and the rainbow shave ice from Matsumoto's are must-tries. Open

for more than 60 years and made popular by surfers, the lineup for shave ice may extend down the street, but it's worth the wait.



An Uncle shares folklore tales with guests at Aulani. CONTRIBUTED

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Adventuring

Tips for your own epic global trek



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An around-the-world trip is something many of us dream of but the thought of planning it can be daunting.

The first step is acknowledging that it will be a lot of work. You're not just planning one holiday, you're planning 12 or 15 or 20 back to back and dealing with numerous flights, hotels, airport transfers, different currencies, languages and time zones.

You should count on being away for at least a couple of months and once you hit the road it's imperative to leave time every few days to stay on top of — and make changes to — your schedule.

Plan an itinerary that ensures you visit the spots

you have always dreamed of seeing: the Great Wall of China, the Taj Mahal or the Great Barrier Reef.

However, make sure to leave room for some spontaneity in your trip. Once you're on the road, the reality of travelling could have you feeling differently about places.

Book holidays within the holiday. You'll need to give yourself a rest every now and then.

Don't feel bad that you're not exploring some hidden temple or touring a museum. Sometimes you just need to plant yourself in a beach chair with a drink in hand.

The more obscure the places you want to hit, the more expensive your ticket will likely be. Stopping in major hub cities like London, Sydney and Bangkok will keep the price of your plane ticket down. Purchase your ticket with an airline that is part of a larger alliance, like Air Canada and Star Alliance, which gives you the option to fly on more than 25 air-

lines as part of your ticket. Remember that round-the-world plane tickets will keep you moving from east to west or vice-versa; you can't go backwards.

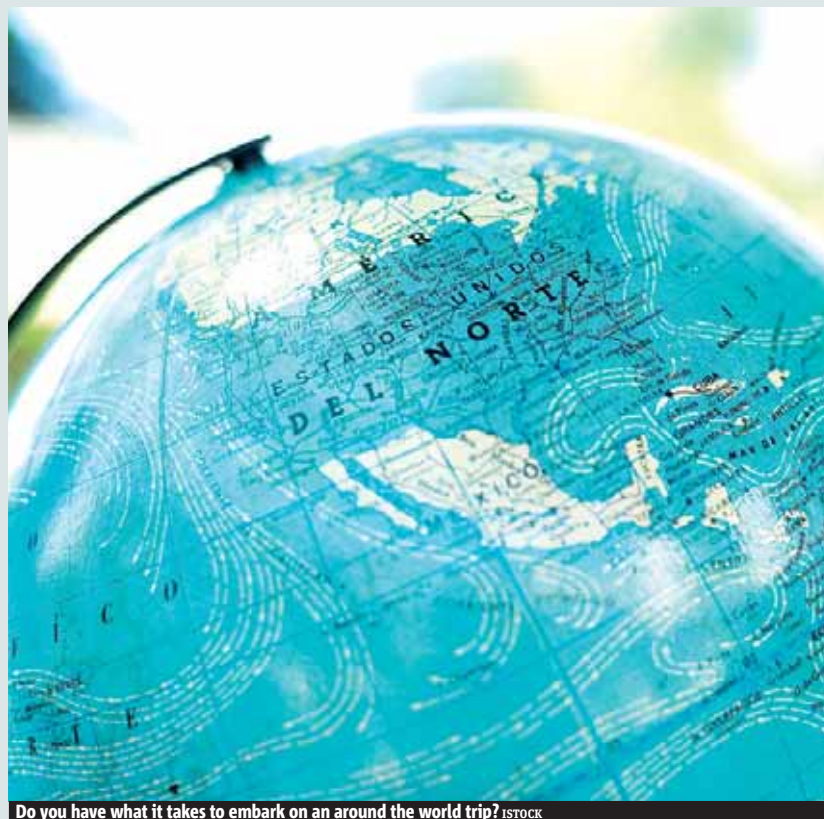
Pack light, but also pack what you like to wear. You're going to be wearing the same clothes again and again, through countless layovers, different climates and a variety of cultures. While shopping may be enticing, lugging around what you buy for weeks or months will quickly become cumbersome.

Don't be afraid to go alone. My friend @MSiddiqi is currently on month six of a solo trip and loving it.

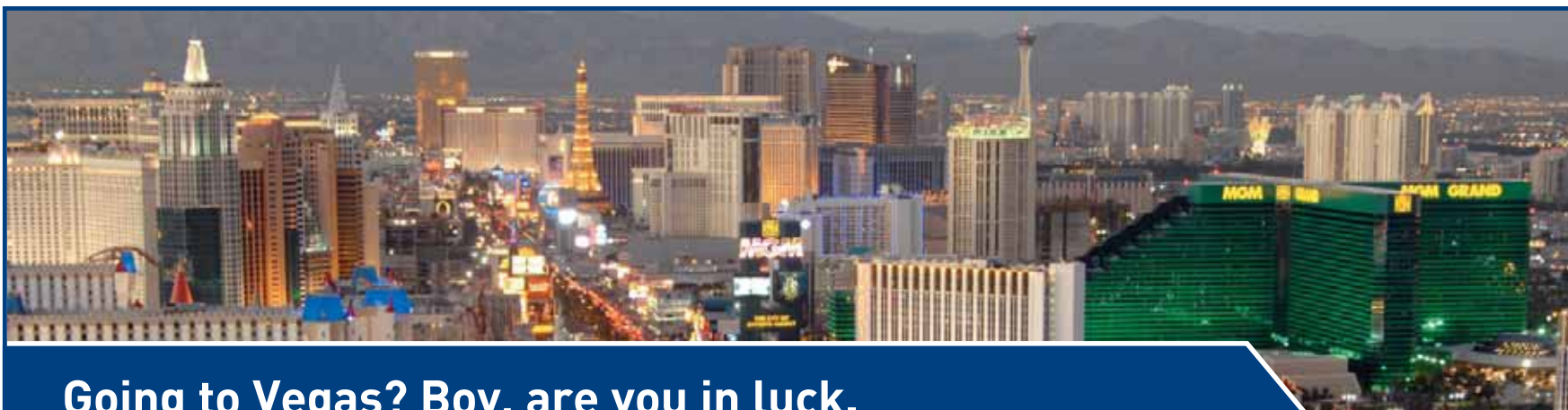
If you are travelling by yourself you will meet other people easier than if you were travelling with a companion.

The opportunity to move at your own pace is an added bonus of travelling alone.

A round the world trip can be a costly, time-consuming endeavour, but the rewards are priceless.



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Welcome to Wisconsin, where the 'Door' is always open

Point of view.

Door County juts out into Lake Michigan and boasts some stunning scenery

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Door County is the name given to a 112-kilometre-long finger of a peninsula that juts out into Lake Michigan just north of the city of Green Bay in the state of Wisconsin. It is an extremely popular vacation area because it has 480 kilometres of scenic coastline made up of a dozen picturesque small fishing villages, five state parks, 19 county parks and 53 Lake Michigan beaches.

There are plenty of things to do any time of year but the area is most popular in the spring, summer and in the

colourful fall when the leaves are changing.

Residents of Chicago, Milwaukee, Madison and of course Green Bay use this area as their playground. Fly into Green Bay and drive the hour and a half from the airport to the quaint village of Fish Creek. The Homestead Suites, located at the entrance to Peninsula State Park, offers easy access to all the activities of Door County.

The Door County Trolley offers a narrated scenic tour that helps visitors get an overview of the peninsula and the sites to see. Our dynamic and entertaining driver and tour guide Coach John Burns took us to great views in Peninsula State Park of Horseshoe Island and Eagle Panorama. His narration made the history come alive and it was a good introduction to Door County.

State park and lighthouses

If you are a hiking or biking enthusiast then I recommend visiting Peninsula State Park.

Hike Eagle Trail or bike Sunset Trail for unforgettable landscape, 150 foot cliffs and beautiful forests. The park has boating, a beautiful golf course, good swimming, nature programs and campsites.

We also took an informative tour of the still functioning Cana Island Lighthouse, at Bailey's Harbour. One of 11 lighthouses in this county, it was built in 1869 and is still functioning as a beacon to nautical traffic on Lake Michigan.

Cherries, cheese and other cuisine

One of the things Door County is famous for is the cherry industry and it is one of the top cherry producing regions in the U.S. The county is packed with over 2,000 acres of orchards. We visited County Owens a family owned company that produces Cherry De-lites and a wide range of cherry products made from the Montmorency tart cherry. Orchard Country

Winery has some 8,000 trees on 100 acres of land and produces a large variety of wines and juices. You can have some fun sampling the various products from dry to sweet, pure fruit and grape varieties in addition to sparkling and spiced wines.

When I told people I was going to Wisconsin everyone said that they produce great cheese. Since I am lactase disabled I was not able to enjoy the famous cheeses. Cheese is such a big deal in this area that it seemed that almost every food item on the menus of the restaurants I visited seem to be made with cheese. Somehow I didn't starve. I highly recommend eating at the Northern Grill at Sister Bay for fine steak and seafood. A new restaurant, Grasse Grille, which was opened in the past year by owner and chef Jimmy Grasse, served good burgers and sandwiches and was packed when we visited.



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Move over pumpkins, it's orange's time to shine in the kitchen

Orange Pound Cake



This recipe serves 12. ROSE REISMAN



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If you love pound cakes but don't want to add on the pounds, this is a perfect dessert or snack in the afternoon. The cream cheese gives the cake a creamy and buttery texture without the calories and the fat.

For the record, each serving contains 214 calories and 7.6 grams of fat.

1. Preheat oven to 350 F. Spray a 9- X 5-inch loaf pan with cooking spray.

Nutritional analysis

Per serving: 241 calories, 4.5 g protein, 7.6 g total fat, 1.9 saturated fat, 40 g carbohydrates, 42 mg cholesterol 42 mg

Ingredients

Cake

- 2 eggs
- 1 1/4 cups granulated sugar
- 1/4 cup orange juice
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 2 oz light cream cheese, softened
- 1 tbsp grated orange rind
- 1 tbsp poppy seeds
- 1 2/3 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 1/2 tsp baking powder

- 1/2 tsp baking soda
- 2/3 cup low-fat sour cream

Icing

- 1 oz light cream cheese, softened
- 1/2 cup icing sugar
- 1 tbsp fresh orange juice

Garnish

- Poppy seeds and/or grated orange rind

2. To make cake: In a food processor or in a large bowl and using an electric mixer, beat eggs, sugar, orange juice, oil, cream cheese, orange rind, and poppy seeds until smooth. In another bowl, stir together flour, baking powder, and baking soda; into cream cheese mixture, alternately stir flour mixture and sour cream, making three additions of each. Pour into prepared pan.

3. Bake in the centre of oven for 45 to 50 minutes or until a tester inserted in centre of cake comes out clean. Remove from pan and cool completely on a wire rack.

4. To make icing: In a food processor or in a bowl and using an electric mixer, beat all icing ingredients together. Spread over top of cake. Garnish with poppy seeds and/or orange rind.

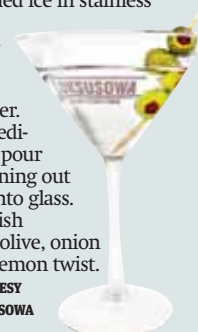
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 - Crushed ice
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 - Atomizer
 - Martini or rock glass
 - Condiment pick or zester (depending on selected garnish)

Use chilled martini or rock glass. Sparingly atomize inside of glass with the dry vermouth (less vermouth equals a martini that is more dry). Gently shake or stir Luksusowa Vodka with crushed ice in stainless steel shaker or glass pitcher. Immediately pour (straining out ice) into glass. Garnish with olive, onion or a lemon twist.

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Classic cheesecake's tropical upgrade

Sweet, tropical mango flavours healthy enough for an everyday indulgence? It's possible with this unique take on the classic cheesecake recipe.

1. Heat oven to 300 F (150 C). Line bottom of 9-inch (23 cm) spring form pan with parchment paper or spray with non-stick cooking spray.

Ingredients

Crust

- 1 cup (250 ml) graham cracker crumbs
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) butter or margarine, melted

Filling

- 2 pkgs (250 g each) light cream cheese, softened
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) granulated sugar
- 6 x 100 ml containers (about 2 cups/500 ml) Yoplait Yop! Greek Yogurt – Mmmm Mango Tango
- 3 tbsp (45 ml) all-purpose flour
- 3 eggs
- 1 cup (250 ml) finely mashed mango (about 1 mango)
- Additional chopped mango for garnish



This recipe makes 12 to 16 servings. YOPLAIT CANADA

ment paper or spray with non-stick cooking spray.

2. Combine crust ingredients and press into spring form pan. Bake 10 minutes. Cool on wire rack.

3. In medium bowl, beat cream cheese and sugar on medium speed until light and fluffy, about 5 minutes. Add yogurt and flour and beat until smooth.

4. Add eggs one at a time and beat on low until blended.

5. Fold in mashed mango. Pour cheesecake into prepared pan.

6. Bake 1 hour or until centre is slightly jiggly. Turn off oven; let cool in oven 20 minutes with door closed.

7. Remove from oven; run knife around side of pan to loosen. Cool on wire rack 2 hours. Cover; refrigerate at least 4 hours. Carefully remove sides of pan.

8. Garnish with chopped mango. COURTESY YOPLAIT CANADA

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Tales of Twitter gone terribly awry

Watch what you web.

Can you be formally disciplined by your employer for your tweets, comments and postings? History tells us, yes.

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The social media world has become more expansive, and more a part of our everyday routine, so it should be no wonder that it has seeped into our working life as well.

Social media can be a great platform for self or company promotion (think how vast your reach is on LinkedIn, Twitter, Facebook), but at the same time, it can spell demotions, suspensions and terminations.

A perusal of the news is a testament of the career-damaging potential of social media.

Real world examples

Ontario Hockey League

Take for example Joe Monette, an Ontario Hockey League referee, who was suspended for his online posts.

After officiating a game in



If you don't "like" the idea of being let go, then be careful what you cast out into the social sphere. iStock

Sault Ste Marie, Monette took to Twitter and tweeted the following: "Soo Saint Mari, two words, Slim Pickens. #noteeth #hicktown #allfaties."

Not surprisingly, the residents of Sault Ste Marie did not appreciate the comment, and uproar quickly ensued.

In an attempt to quell the upset caused by his tweet, Monette subsequently tweeted: "My tweet last night was not meant to be offensive and was meant as a joke between myself and a buddy of mine that lives in the

Soo. I apologize if I offended anybody."

The OHL was not satisfied with Monette's blanket apology, and suspended him for the rest of the season and playoffs.

Mr. Big & Tall Menswear

Following the death of Amanda Todd, a 15-year-old British Columbia teen who took her own life after years of bullying, a Facebook memorial wall was created in her honour. Justin Hutchings of London, Ont., posted a profane comment to

that memorial wall, which suggested that he was glad the teen had taken her life.

Hutchings' employer, Mr. Big & Tall Menswear was readily identifiable on his Facebook account. Upon learning of the posting, the company immediately terminated Hutchings'

employment. Kamy Scarlett, senior vice-president of store operations and corporate HR with the employer, commented that the termination was based on their "zero tolerance for the mistreatment of others no matter what form it takes."

Kent Police

Just outside of another city of London (this time in England), a teen named Paris Brown, who had recently been appointed the first youth police and crime commissioner for Kent, faced similar outrage when her tweets were published in the local newspaper.

In that regard, Brown's tweets bragged about her drinking and drug use, criticized the local pizzeria employees for not speaking "proper English" and included various racist and homophobic comments.

While members of the British Parliament called for Brown's resignation, Brown defended herself by stating that the tweets were taken out of context and that she was "wildly exaggerating" on Twitter.

Despite Kent Police and

Crime Commissioner Ann Barnes' supportive statement that Brown's tweets were not unlike the posts of many other teenagers on social media, Brown ultimately resigned.

These recent examples seem to contradict the conventional wisdom that what employees do on their own time is their own business.

Regardless of whether or not an employee's online comments/conduct rises to the level of "just cause" for termination without notice and severance, it remains an employer's prerogative to proceed with a "not for cause" dismissal, and provide appropriate termination arrangements.

In other words, an ill-advised social media post may cost you your job regardless of whether or not it represents "just cause."

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Employment-related misconduct

What has emerged from recent cases is that employers can take the position that an employee's off-site and off-duty conduct online will constitute employment-related misconduct if:

- The employee's conduct harms the employer's reputation.

- The employee's conduct makes the employee unable to perform his/her duties satisfactorily.
- The employee's conduct leads to refusal, reluctance or inability of the other employees to work with him/her (think blogs/posts criticizing coworkers!).

- The employee's conduct makes it difficult for the employer to properly carry out its function of managing its business and efficiently directing its workforce.





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Zach Parise of the Wild shoots against Flames goalie Reto Berra on Tuesday in St. Paul, Minn., Parise scored on the rebound. HANNAH FOSLIEN/GETTY IMAGES

Parise and Harding set fire to Flames

NHL. Wild forward nets pair of goals while goalie wins fifth straight start

The Minnesota Wild rattled a 26-year-old rookie goalie on Tuesday night. The way they were clicking, it might not have mattered who was in the goal.

Zach Parise scored twice and Josh Harding continued his dominance in goal to lead the Wild to a 5-1 victory over the Calgary Flames.

Flames goalie Reto Berra, who beat the defending Stan-

On Tuesday

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Flames

ley Cup champion Blackhawks 3-2 in overtime in his NHL debut on Sunday, stopped 13 of 15 shots through two periods, keeping the Flames in the game with a handful of saves on point-blank shots. But the Wild broke through with three goals in the third, including two in a 33-second span, that

left Calgary head coach Bob Hartley shaking his head.

"The goals that they scored, you could have taped Patrick Roy, (Ed) Belfour and (Martin) Brodeur together and we wouldn't have won that game," Hartley said. "They were so much better than us, they deserved the two points."

Parise's second goal, in particular, was a product of precision passing by Ryan Suter and Mikko Koivu that left Berra reeling and gave Parise half the net as his target.

"You always like getting those on your tape when the goalie is sliding the other way," Parise said. "It was such a nice play by (Koivu and Suter) and

I just happened to be the recipient. That was a world-class pass by Mikko. That was a little bit of a gift."

Koivu, who posted his first multi-point night of the season with a goal and two assists, helped the Wild recover from a sluggish start by tallying four minutes after Calgary's Jiri Hudler opened the scoring early in the first period.

Justin Fontaine and Zenon Konopka scored Minnesota's other goals.

Meanwhile, Harding stopped 24 of 25 shots to win his fifth straight start. He leads the NHL with a 1.10 goals-against average and .950 save percentage. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

NBA

Heat stars prove too much for Raps

LeBron James poured in a season-high 35 points, while Dwane Wade added 20 to propel the Miami Heat to a 104-95 win over the Raptors on Tuesday, marking Miami's 12th consecutive victory over Toronto. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

NHL

Jets' Kane listed as questionable vs. Blackhawks

Winnipeg Jets forward Evander Kane is questionable for Wednesday night's game against the Blackhawks but he will be making the trip to Chicago.

Kane is listed as day-to-day with an unspecified injury.

Kane did not play in Winnipeg's 4-2 win over Detroit on Monday night. He has nine points (six goals, three assists) in 15 games this season.

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NHL

Arcobello snaps Oilers' losing skid

Mark Arcobello scored his second goal in overtime and the Edmonton Oilers snapped a five-game losing streak with a 4-3 victory over the Florida Panthers on Tuesday night.

Taylor Fedun scored his first career goal and Philip Larsen also scored for Edmonton.

Upshall scored two third-period goals and Marcel Goc also scored for the Panthers.

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For Wickenheiser, it's rest for the reluctant

Women's hockey.

All-time leading scorer disappointed not to be on Four Nations roster, but says she has 'big picture' in mind

Hayley Wickenheiser wishes she was playing in the Four Nations Cup this week, but says she accepts the decision by coaches to leave her off the Canadian women's hockey team roster along with five other players.

Canada's all-time scorer and captain for all major tournaments since 2007 was one of six players who didn't make the trip to Lake Placid, N.Y., for the annual international women's hockey tournament featuring Canada, the U.S., Sweden and Finland.



Hayley Wickenheiser, shown here speaking to a reporter in Calgary in May, will not be playing in the Four Nations Cup this week. JEFF MCINTOSH/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian head coach Dan Church said the move was made to give the 35-year-old Wickenheiser and other veteran players a rest.

Assistant captain and three-time Olympian Caroline Ouellette and forward Marie-Philip Poulin, as well

as defencemen Meaghan Mikkelson, Lauriane Rougeau and Laura Fortino were the others who remained in Calgary.

Poulin, who is recovering from an ankle injury, and Mikkelson were members of the team that won an Olympic

gold medal in 2010.

Canada has 27 women based in Calgary trying out for the 2014 Olympic team expected to be named in late December. Three forwards and three defencemen will be released.

Wickenheiser has played in 14 Nations Cups during her career. Canada opened the tournament Tuesday against Finland and faces the host U.S. on Wednesday. The final is Saturday.

"You want to go, so it's disappointing," Wickenheiser said Tuesday. "They have their plan and their reasons for doing things, so you have to accept the decision, I guess."

"It's hard. You want to be there. But keep in mind the big picture and what we're trying to accomplish in February. They have a plan with the team and what they want to do. You just have to trust that." THE CANADIAN PRESS

Olympics

Canada sets up anonymous snitch line to crack down on doping

With the Sochi Winter Olympics fast approaching, overseers of Canada's elite athletes are hoping to avoid a post-podium national embarrassment.

In an effort to catch cheaters, the Canadian Centre for Ethics in Sport launched an anonymous snitch line Tuesday where athletes and others connected to sport can report allegations of doping.

Canadians want to be reassured that every effort is being made to prevent an embarrassing spectacle in Sochi, centre president and CEO Paul Melia told a news conference in Ottawa.

Melia cited the bitter memory of the moment Jamaican-born sprinter Ben Johnson was stripped of his Olympic gold medal after being disqualified for doping at the 1988 Summer Games.

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NFL

Collarbone injury forces Rodgers to Packers sideline

The Packers' franchise quarterback is taking a seat.

Aaron Rodgers said he fractured his left collarbone and has no idea yet

how long he will be out. He was hurt on a sack by the Bears' Shea McClellin on a third-down play during the Packers' first series

while he was scrambling outside the pocket.

So in steps Seneca Wallace, who wasn't even in Packers training camp this off-season, to take over the offence against the Philadelphia Eagles on Sunday. Wallace was ineffective in relief in the 27-20 loss against the Bears, finishing 11-for-19 for 114 yards and an interception.

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Pittsburgh	15	11	4	0	48	33	22
Washington	15	8	7	0	50	42	16
NY Islanders	15	6	6	3	47	50	15
Carolina	15	5	7	3	29	45	13
NY Rangers	14	6	8	0	26	40	12
Columbus	14	5	9	0	34	40	10
New Jersey	14	3	7	4	26	42	10
Philadelphia	14	4	9	1	22	39	9

WESTERN CONFERENCE

CENTRAL DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
Colorado	13	12	1	0	42	19	24
Chicago	15	9	2	4	52	42	22
Minnesota	16	9	3	4	43	35	21
St. Louis	13	9	2	2	47	31	20
Nashville	14	7	5	2	31	40	16
Dallas	15	7	6	2	40	44	16
Winnipeg	16	6	8	2	39	47	14

PACIFIC DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
Anaheim	16	12	3	1	52	40	25
Phoenix	16	11	3	2	54	48	24
San Jose	14	10	1	3	53	27	23
Vancouver	17	10	5	2	48	44	22
Los Angeles	15	9	6	0	43	40	18
Calgary	15	6	7	2	43	54	14
Edmonton	16	4	10	2	40	62	10

Note: Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss.

Tuesday's results

Dallas 3 Boston 2 (SO)
Ottawa 4 Columbus 1
Washington 6 NY Islanders 2
Edmonton 4 Florida 3 (OT)
St. Louis 3 Montreal 2 (SO)
Carolina 2 Philadelphia 1 (OT)
Minnesota 5 Calgary 1
Phoenix 3 Vancouver 2 (SO)
Buffalo at San Jose

MLS PLAYOFFS

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NEW YORK VS. HOUSTON

Sunday's result
Leg 1 — New York 2 Houston 2
Wednesday's game — All Times Eastern
Leg 2 — Houston at New York, 8 p.m.

SPORTING KC VS. NEW ENGLAND

Sunday's result
Leg 1 — New England 2 Sporting KC 1
Wednesday's game
Leg 2 — New England at Sporting KC, 9 p.m.

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Monday's results

Anaheim 2 NY Rangers 1
Winnipeg 4 Detroit 2
Sunday's results
Dallas 4 Ottawa 3 (SO)
Calgary 3 Chicago 2 (OT)
Minnesota 4 New Jersey 0
Wednesday's games — All Times Eastern
Pittsburgh at NY Rangers, 7:30 p.m.
Winnipeg at Chicago, 8 p.m.
Nashville at Colorado, 9:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Anaheim, 10 p.m.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

PORTLAND VS. SEATTLE

Saturday's result
Leg 1 — Portland 2 Seattle 1
Thursday's game
Leg 2 — Seattle at Portland, 11 p.m.
REAL SALT LAKE VS. LA GALAXY
Sunday's result
Leg 1 — LA Galaxy 1 Real Salt Lake 0
Thursday's game
Leg 2 — LA Galaxy at Real Salt Lake, 9 p.m.

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Indiana	4	0	1.000	—
Philadelphia	3	1	.750	1
Miami	3	2	.600	1 1/2
Toronto	2	2	.500	2
Charlotte	2	2	.500	2
Orlando	2	2	.500	2
Cleveland	2	2	.500	2
Detroit	2	2	.500	2
Brooklyn	2	2	.500	2
Chicago	1	2	.333	2 1/2
Atlanta	1	2	.333	2 1/2
Milwaukee	1	2	.333	2 1/2
New York	1	3	.250	3
Washington	0	3	.000	3 1/2
Boston	0	4	.000	4

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Clippers	3	1	.750	—
Houston	3	1	.750	—
Phoenix	3	1	.750	—
Minnesota	3	1	.750	—
Golden State	3	1	.750	—
San Antonio	3	1	.750	—
Dallas	3	1	.750	—
Oklahoma City	2	1	.667	1/2
Portland	2	1	.667	1/2
Memphis	2	2	.500	1
L.A. Lakers	2	3	.400	1 1/2
Sacramento	1	2	.333	1 1/2
New Orleans	1	3	.250	2
Denver	0	3	.000	2 1/2
Utah	0	4	.000	3

Tuesday's results

Miami 104 Toronto 95
Brooklyn 104 Utah 88
Charlotte 102 New York 97
Indiana 99 Detroit 91
Phoenix 104 New Orleans 98
Dallas 123 L.A. Lakers 104
San Antonio 102 Denver 94
Atlanta at Sacramento
Houston at Portland

CFL PLAYOFFS

DIVISION SEMIFINALS

EAST DIVISION
Sunday's game — All Times Eastern
Montreal vs. Hamilton (at Guelph, Ont.), 1 p.m.
WEST DIVISION
Sunday's game
B.C. at Saskatchewan, 4:30 p.m.
Byes: Toronto (East), Calgary (West)

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2014 Ram EcoDiesel



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Review. That thing got a Hemi engine? Nope. Something better

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As light-duty pickup trucks go, the upgraded-for-2013 Chrysler-built Ram (né Dodge) is among the best in the business. It has to be to keep pace with the Ford F-150, General Motors' recently renewed Chevrolet Silverado and GMC Sierra, plus maintain its considerable lead over the Toyota Tundra and Nissan Titan.

For 2014, all three domestic pickups offer relatively stout base V6 engines — around the 300-horsepower mark — and impressive levels of fuel conservation. However Ram has taken what for many is the next logical step by adding a turbo-diesel (EcoDiesel in Ram-speak) to its V6 and V8 lineup.

Although a mainstay of the Ram's tougher HD mod-

els, there has been no turbo-diesel in the lighter 1500-series pickups. But the new EcoDiesel's timing is ideal since Nissan has a diesel in the works for the next-generation Titan pickup and GM is reportedly developing its own version for the Sierra/Silverado. As Chrysler proved years ago with the 1984 minivan launch, the first one over the wall risks getting bloodied, but also stands to gain a significant advantage over those who follow.

For the 1500-series application, Ram is using the same 3.0-litre turbo-diesel V6 that's optional in the Jeep Grand Cherokee. The engine, which originates from a company in Italy that's now 100 per cent Chrysler-Fiat-owned since former partner GM sold its share, produces 240 horsepower and 420 pound-feet of torque. The engine connects to an eight-speed automatic transmission, as does the 3.6 gas engine, while the V8 comes with a six-speed that can be swapped for the eight-speed.

The Ram EcoDiesel can

2014 Ram EcoDiesel

- **Type.** Two- /Four-door, front- / four-wheel-drive pickup truck
- **Engines (hp).** 3.0-litre DOHC V6, turbo-diesel (240)
- **Transmissions.** Eight-speed automatic
- **Base price (incl. destination)** \$33,500

Torque

For serious truckers it's torque that matters most and the EcoDiesel handily beats Ram's base 3.6-litre V6 with its 269-pound-feet and the optional 5.7-litre V8's 410 pound-feet. While the V8's peak torque is close, it comes much higher in the rev range than the diesel's.

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2 Chevrolet Silverado
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Fuel economy

As for fuel economy, Chrysler isn't spilling the precise beans just yet, but based on the numbers earned by the Grand Cherokee, somewhere in the vicinity of 10.0 l/100 km in the city and 7.5 on the highway seems plausible. That would be an improvement compared to the base V6's 11.4/7.8 and the V8's 14.1/9.3 official numbers.

tow up to 7,200 pounds (3,270 kilograms), which is about the same as the 3.6 V6. The diesel can be added to nearly all of the Ram 1500's trim levels, cab configurations and rear- and four-wheel drivelines, from the near-base ST Quad Cab to the loaded-up Laramie Limited Crew Cab.

Only the base ST regular cab is omitted from the list. Of course there's nothing particularly "Eco" about the Ram 1500 EcoDiesel, or any other 2,700-kilogram brute that burns fossil fuel, but at

least the EcoDiesel is cleaner than diesels of old.

As is the case with other automakers' diesels, the Ram's exhaust is treated with a urea-based solution that chemically neutralizes the nasty stuff before exiting the tailpipe. That makes the engine clean enough to pass muster throughout every jurisdiction in North America, but it also means that the urea solution tank will require replenishment every 16,000 kilometres or so.

Fitting the turbo-diesel option to your Ram won't

be cheap. Expect \$3,000 over and above the price of a 5.7-litre V8, and about \$5,000 more than the base V6. That would peg the entry fee in the \$33,500 range, including destination charges.

There might not be much payback over the short haul, other than sheer torque, but Chrysler figures about 15 to 20 per cent of Ram customers — likely those who plan on racking up plenty of kilometres over many years — will find taking the EcoDiesel route too tempting to pass up.



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While almost all automakers sell their cars and trucks in various markets around the world, not every model makes it into every market. It takes an enormous amount of research, time and money to determine which vehicles, or which engines or body configurations, should be brought to the Canadian market.

"We look at where we see trends going, such as a move toward smaller-displacement engines and improved fuel efficiency," says Matthew Wilson, product planning manager for BMW Canada. "Different markets have different demands for engines because of regulations and taxes."

Importing factors

- **Money.** Global currency rates can affect importation decisions. If the originating country's currency is high, the car may be too expensive for the Canadian market.

- **Extra costs.** Adding accessories for North Americans, such as cupholders, or speedometers in miles and kilometres, increases the cost of importing vehicles.

Europe has emissions and crash-test standards that differ from North America's requirements, and it's very expensive to run vehicles through the tests required here, especially if changes have to be made to meet them. Because Canada is a relatively small market, automakers here tend to work with their U.S. counterparts on models that will be sold in both countries, to get the volume needed to cover these costs.



Canadians love the BMW 5-Series wagon but not enough for BMW to import it. PHOTO: BMW

Once a car meets the requirements, the company then has the expense of importing, stocking, and marketing it. If the vehicle won't sell enough copies to cover this, it isn't a viable candidate to import.

Wilson says that while the

BMW 5 Series Touring station wagon is popular in overseas markets, it's no longer offered in Canada for this reason. "We used to have it, but the market is extremely small," he says. "We only had a potential 100 to 150 units per year in Canada, so we've

opted not to bring it. The buyers (who want wagons) are vocal, as are those who like manual transmissions, but the volume potential is extremely small and doesn't justify the cost."

Diesel fuel is also a big question, since it's not yet

Choosing carefully

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as popular in North America as it is overseas. In Europe, some cars may offer as many as three different diesel engines, with only a single gasoline engine. "On the current-generation 3 Series, we have three gas engines but one diesel," Wilson says. "It's a smaller market here, whereas in Europe, diesels are 70 to 80 per cent of the market."

Automakers also have to look at how a new model will fit into the current lineup. One that's similar in size or price to an existing model could potentially take sales away from it or lose customers to it, reducing the sales volumes that each needs to cover the fixed costs of bringing it to the Canadian market.

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Horoscopes

Aries

March 21 - April 20

By all means, think big but before you put your latest plan into effect, make sure there are no obvious holes in it. Even a minor error could hold you back, so check, double check, then check again to be safe.

Taurus

April 21 - May 21

Try not to take out your frustrations on friends. It's not their fault you can't seem to get your act together. The only way you are going to improve your mood is to ease up and stop expecting so much of yourself.

Gemini

May 22 - June 21

There is a rational explanation for everything that happens. Keep that in mind today and you'll do fine. However, just because there is an explanation does not mean you will find it. Maybe the time's not right.

Cancer

June 22 - July 23

You may not want to admit that a colleague's big idea is better than your own but everyone else can see it so you might as well accept the fact. It's OK.

Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

You may think you have to cut back on essentials but that would be a false economy. Just because you take a step backward does not mean you will move forward any faster.

Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

By all means, point the finger if you can prove who the guilty party is but if there are any doubts, you must keep your suspicions to yourself. It could be you have got the bad guys and good guys mixed up.

Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

What you say and do must be consistent or you'll leave yourself open to charges of hypocrisy. That applies on the work front, where colleagues will not be impressed if you fail to practice what you preach.

Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

You may regret having made certain decisions but there is no need to feel sorry for yourself. Nor is there any reason to change course. All roads lead to where you need to go, so just keep walking.

Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

You want to tell others how you feel but for some reason, the words won't come. Maybe you should take the hint and keep your feelings to yourself, at least for now.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

Even a Cap takes a wrong turn sometimes so don't get angry with yourself if you have to retrace your steps today. The worst thing you can do is to blunder ahead regardless. There's a steep drop up ahead.

Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

What is painful in the short term may be beneficial in the long term, so don't give up on what you are doing yet. The more you have to work at something, the more likely it is you will master it.

Pisces

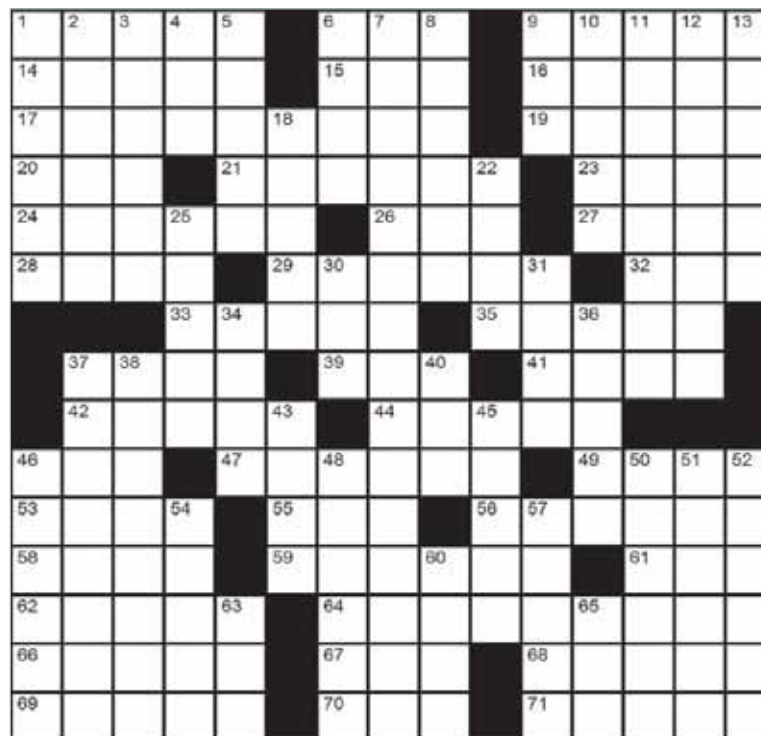
Feb. 20 - March 20

You may have to be economical with the truth today, especially if there is information you need to keep out of the hands of your rivals. **SALLY BROMPTON**

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

Across

1. Do cartography work again
6. Great Expectations character
9. Capital of Senegal
14. Gladden
15. Record label for Elvis
16. Mary J. of song
17. Nova Scotia community, a name Beatles fans must love
19. Armée du ___ = The Salvation Army
20. Tree tool
21. Indicate
23. Nero's 1502
24. Festive strands
26. Hosp. area
27. Tree trunk
28. Formerly
29. Rise
32. "Waking ___ Devine" (1998)
33. Butcher shop waste
35. Succeed in life: 2 wds.
37. Dynasty of ancient China
39. ___ Mahal
41. Songstress Ms. Simone
42. "The Planets" composer: Gustav ___ (b.1874 - d.1934)
44. More recent
46. 'P' in MPH
47. Quash
49. Think, archaically
53. Trompe l'___ (Visual illusion)
55. Mr. Cruise



56. Stick to
58. Rocker Mr. Osbourne
59. Of service
61. FOX cartoon, "American ___!"
62. Satellite of Saturn
64. Ex-RCMP officer on "Dragons' Den", Jim ___

66. Tennis great Ivan
67. Sanctions
68. Faint trace
69. S s Ssss
70. Clock setting in St. John's, commonly
71. "Egads!"

Down

1. "There's not

- anything to which you can't ___" - Alanis Morissette, "Everything"
2. Magical potion
3. Experts
4. Lunched
5. As such, Latin style: 2 wds.
6. '70s music genre,

- ___Rock
7. CN Tower and Parliament Buildings, for example: 2 wds.
8. Princess' house
9. Sound loudness units [abbr.]
10. Gentle as ___
11. Area of Winnipeg, West ___

12. "The Voice" coach Christina
13. Made the score even again
18. Rice dish
22. Breather's need
25. Tavern chair
30. SNL night, for short
31. Finished
34. Be a mother hen
36. Colin of movies
37. Canadian snacks
38. Skylines
40. 'Game' in Gaspe
43. Dancer's dress
45. "___ live in a yellow submarine..." - The Beatles
46. Second smartest dog
48. #64-Across' restaurant chain, ___ Pizza
50. Stuff in a teacher's correcting pen: 2 wds.
51. Juice source
52. Some higher-heeled shoes
54. "The Hollywood Squares" centre square occupant, Paul ___
57. God
60. Top
63. Chicago trains
65. IV + III's equivalent

Yesterday's Crossword

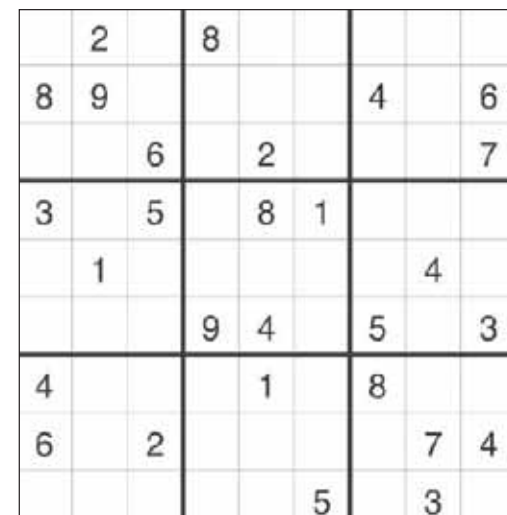


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Yesterday's Sudoku



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TODAY



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MIN: -7°

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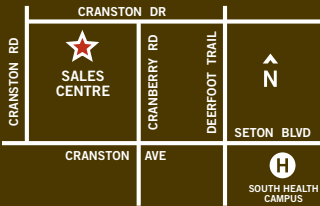
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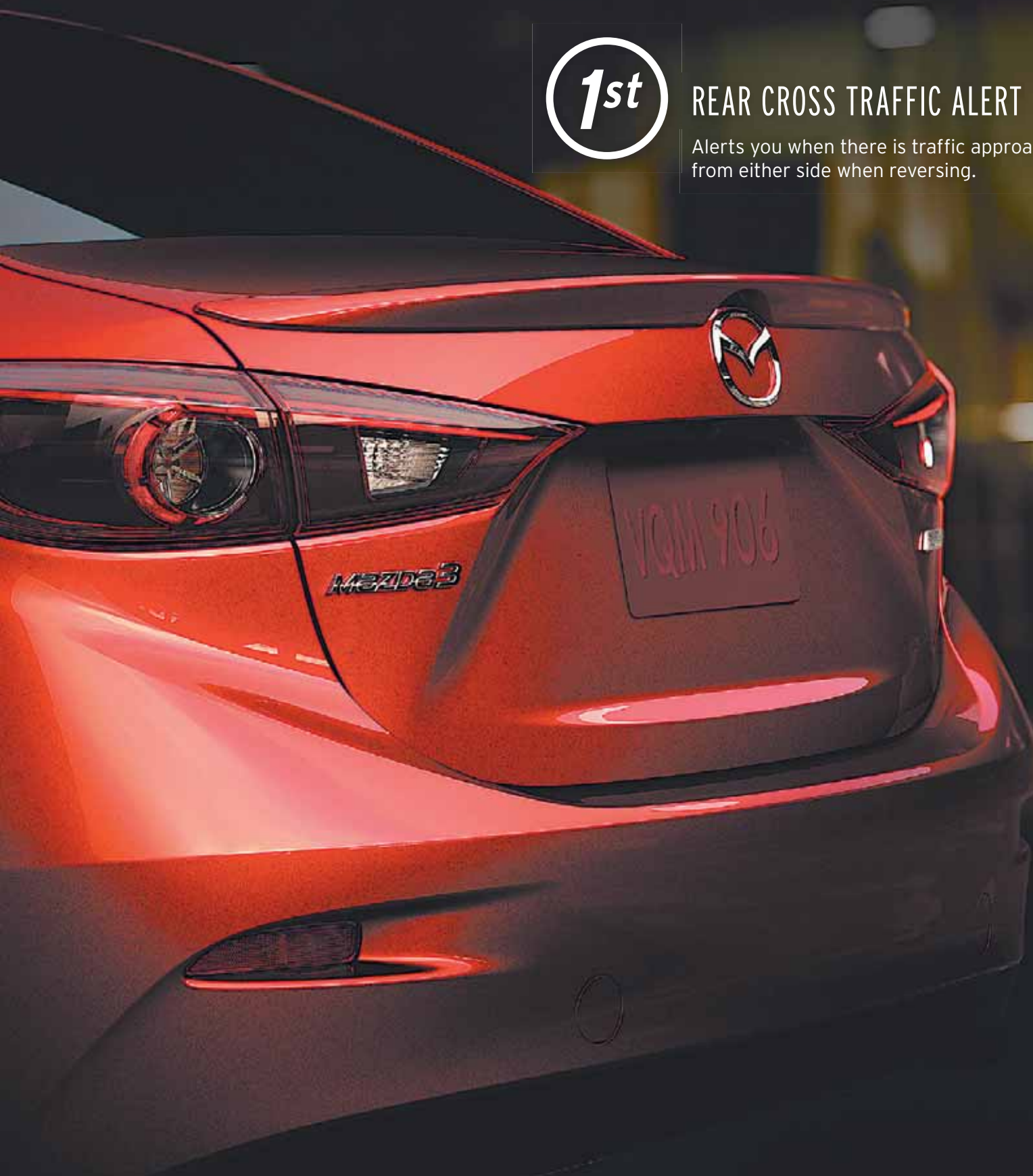
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